(MCENING, EVENING AND SUNDAY) By THE WASHINGTON TIMES Co. HUTCHINS BUILDING NORTHEAST CORNER TENTH AND D STS

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Morning, Evening and Sunday .. Morning and Sunday ...... WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

The Hawaiian Treaty.

Reports in relation to a proposed, or sup posed, new Hawaiian treaty of annexation may be premature, but the matter involved is of so much importance and interest to the American people, that we hope it may be true that President McKinley is soon to

The annexation of the Bawalian group is desired by all citizens of the United States who have studied and realize the relations of the question to the naval and commercial policies of this nation, and who are not identified with or owned by trusts or other influences adverse to the desired solution, on account of foreign political or corporate pecuniary interests.

With an assurance that annexation would be pressed by the Administration, probably some objections to the British arbitration trenty, properly amended, naght be removed.

President McKinley should reflect that there are a great many among his thinking fellow citizens, who do not relish the picture of Lord Salisbury reaching out the glad hand of arbitration to us, while at the same time he is constantly and rapidly fortifying around and against us, and using all the resources of British diplomacy and gold to keep us from securing any hold in the Antilles, building the Nicaragua Canal, or getting Hawaii, or anything else we want to strengthen either commercial or our defensive position.

Wherefore an administration push to annexation, might prove a sweet and gelatinous rocating to the arbitration pill.

"Status Quo, Ante-Bellum."

Nothing importantly new has yet developed in relation to the Greeian situation. The powers seem agreed that some sort of coercion must be applied, but are not so as to time or measure. King George continues to use the interim to excellent advantage in sending forces and supplies to Theosaly, Orders to the Greek admiral in Cretan waters to resist interference evince the confidence and determination of Greece.

Yesterday we had French diplomatic gossip accusing England of fomenting the disturbance in the East for selfish purposes; today English Greek correspondence asnerts that Russia is vindictively at the bestom of the trouble, in an effort to humiliste-Greece, fearing the latter's growing

These things look badly for a harmon concert. After the powers have made a few more faces at each other, perhaps they will fight. The world is getting a little impatient to see the cortain rise. If there Is not to be any show we want to have our money back and so home

They Know Not What They Do. It appears that the Boston business mer to a meeting of their Associated Board of Trade, in favor of international himetallism. On the other hand, a special committee was appointed to consider the recommendation of the Merchants' Association

of Boston in favor of the single gold stand-

These Boston business men are presum ably well read and intelligent, especially since many borses are intelligent. They live far away, on the very eastern edge of the country, it is true; and it would be gareasonable to expect them to understand the irresistible industrial potency of the Middle West and the great Far West. If they would stop to think a moment, how ever (or rather, if they would study th question deeply and also commune a little with their own consciences, mere commercial considerations aside for the moment), they would see that their own special and personal interests, as well as those of the great, borrowing millions of the West, upon whom they thereasily es depend, are tied op absolutely in the welfare of bimetallism Their differing relation to the central money power is only one of degree. They are only a little less removed from it, and the inevitable logic of their contention is that they, as well as their own debtors. must some time find themselves unable to pay because of their inability to overtake

the accumulation of their debts. A still more pointed fact is that the farm and the railroads of the West, if they could only be made to pay, would immediately put money in the pockets of these Bostor investors, who, if truth could only be con fessed, would admit that they are dis gusted with the present condition of things.

Col. Hay and His Neighbors.

We read with distinct excitement that Col. John Hay is preparing to assume his **G**uties at the Court of St. James after Easter, and, what is still more satisfactory and exciting, he has taken the Earl of Calcdon's house at No. 5 Carlton House Terrace from April 16. Moreover, this is next door to Mrs. John W. Mackey's; and Col Hay's other peighbors will be Lord William Beresford, the Earl of Lonsdale William Waldorf Astor, the German am bassador, and the Duke of Grafton, Again, the entrance to Col. Hay's prospective res dence is from Pall Mall and Waterloo Place. These overlook the Horse Guarda Parade and the Mall, and adjoin Mariborough

How delightfully swell all this is going to be, to be sure. And won't Col. Hav have a jolly time of it, visiting among all these neighbors, and permitting the servants below stairs, just for the advancement of American diplomacy, of course, to loan bem a couple of eggs on occasion, or s half pint of milk or a spoon! We are personally very glad, and we felicitate this en-

ire country, that the late Senator Plumb's reposition that American ambassasters should not have any salaries, and in general should not sport any frills on their shirt fronts. Was never seriously considered by Congress. Senstor Hoar was a little sarcastic on this occasion, when, for example, he asked Mr. Plumb if he would have the American representatives abroad wear cowhide boots, with the overalls tucked in, and these suspended by a single calles. It is locky that the Plumb proposition never passed. Let us repeat that, and nuit it for a fact. It is troe, gentlemen like Col. Hay, who can maintain four immense residences as well as not, could worry along comfortably in these positions without the ost attractive emoluments of office, but what would happen to a poor man like Provost Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, say? We tremble to think of the consequences.

But we also cannot belp congratulating Col. Hay upon his discriminating choice of neighbors. It will be real sociable to live in the midst of the Mackeys and the Waldorf Astors and the Beresfords, and the Graftons, and the Marlborough Houses, if that is what they are called; and with reference to this little matter of the servants, we urge Mr. McKinley's first ambassador to be as gental and obliging as possible. A couple of eggs and a half plat of milk, or a spoon now and then, that never cost very much anyway, often go a great way, you caunot tell how far, in smoothing the grim visaged front of war.

#### Real Facts About the Lobby.

There is come discussion as to the necessity or wisdom of the lobby, so called, national and local. The intest suggestion is, and we believe a United States Senstor has made it, that the lobby is necessary. His idea securs to be that special causes must be pleaded before committees and elsewhere by special persons.

There is something in this. In fact, no one can properly object in a free country to the appearance of paid and known advocates before legislative committees, any more than to their appearance before a court of law. It all depends upon what you mean by a lobbyist; and while we are prepared to admit that the paid advocate, who is known as such, can hardly be disassocisted with the rutter who operates on the outside to see that all of the round pins fit into round boles, an advocate who really has at heart the interest of his client may think it necessary and also proper to resort to any persuasive means whatever to carry his end. Moreover, he is often compelled by the very competitions of the case full answer to these inquities. to match the efforts of others with supe rior efforts of his own, of no matter what variety.

It is not the paid advocate nor the labeled lobbyist who is so much ojected to We are all acquainted with them and can make the proper allowance for what they say and do. It is the other kind of lobbyist who is really the most important kind and against whom the people raise very se rious and proper objections. We refer to the member of a legislative body who is binuself interested personally in one kind of legislation of another as it comes before him to vote upon. Possibly he owns stock, or has an ofition upon stock, in some company, which may be favorably of unfavorably affected. Perhaps he is dabbling in the market all the while. Perhaps he is not careful enough to inquire what may be the motives of certain very good friends of his who ask him to do so and so "just as a favor."

eral government or of a State or of a municipality, to permit himself to be in fluenced by pecuniary considerations, ne matter how vague. They are the real labbyists to whom the people have objection; and because they have come more and more to be objected to so strongly is pretty good evidence that their number is increasing.

# Billiards for Women.

Unlike some of our esteemed center potaries, we are inclined to look wift favor upon the proposed St. Louis experiment of running a billiard ball exclusively for women. The details of the plan an meager; but we take it, briefly, that there will be the usual number of tables in the place, the usual number of chairs, high and low; to e usual number of missing pieces of chalk, big and little, and the usual number of missing cues, crooked and straight; not ought it to be expected, of course, that there will not be the usual amount of miscuing.

We understand it to be a well-established anatomical fact that women cannot play baseball successfully, though they have been known to wash windows, to split kindling wood, to jump hastily upon chairs if a mouse has been thought to be present in the room, and even to climb trees when it has seemed a case of absolute necessity. We shall not assume, therefore, simply be cause a woman cannot run bases and bat the leathern sphere over the head of the second baseman, that she cannot play billiards. Indeed, we believe that records could be produced to show that she ha already played billiards with considerable success in fereign countries, if not in this. That a billiard parlor devoted exclusively to ladies would meet the approval of the ladies themselves is another question. But that is psychological rather than anatom-

For Senor de Lome to Auswer. We happen to have run across what pur porta to be a book" just published" by Seno Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister; and in order that our readers may guess for themselves whether Senor de Lome wrote himself an opportunity to deny that he wrote it or to state when he wrote it and how he happened to do such a thing, we print herewith several paragraphs from the book, which are certain to be enter taining to the general reader, as well as of special interest to particular persons This literary work seems to have been entitled "Around the World from Madrid to Madrid."

Senor de Lome first speaks of his las

We had been told on board the steamer all that in usually said concerning United States officials "They are secondrels and thieves. To strictly comply with the cus-

ton house regulations will be of no avail to you. If you carry anything for which unites must be past, offer \$5 to the officer in attendance. In the same thing even in case you have to pay nothing, so that they may not bother you." Each passenger re-lated his experience in American custom Louses, and all added: "These officials are the meanest and most miserable fellows to be found among politicians."

And here follows Senor De Lome's picture

of the free American citizen: We have all heard of the American, such as he is usually described, with a revolver in his pocket, at the mines in California and Nevada; scalped by indians of scalping indians; losing health and life in the whirlwind of business or politics struggling to satisfy his unquenchable thirst for gold; intelligent and active, with inform increantile feelings; and having no idea of art outside that which is geometrically modelled. A great patriot, he almost invariably robs his country whenever he is called to its service.

This will interest American men, but

This will interest American men; but what follows, being about American wo men, will interest them still more. The selection is somewhat lengthy, but it is worth a careful reading. Senor De Lome

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Bays:

We all know what woman in the United

States is. She is adventurous and told.
She travels alone, with full liberty, pro
tected more by fear of the law than by

the respect which she inspires. She is

spendthrift, elegant, and wears the most

risky fashions, knowing well that every
thing becomes her. She is genteel; her

feet are small: her hair is beautiful.

Is she a woman who loves home? I do

no know. I have seen American women

living at the lotels in California, in Palis,

all over Europe, always extravagant,

spending more money than their hisbands,

of whom they do not know much-money

earned God knows how or where.

Before marriage, as I said before, they

are more feared than respected. When

tel? People have been inclined to believe

that they make model wives. I do not

limit that they are the worst in the world,

but there are indications which do not com
mend them much; for instance, the mysteri
ous history of a certain witch, who now

owns a palace on Fifth avenue, and whose

fortune, of which she now makes an inso
lent show, was amassed by preventing the

increase of population in the great re
public; the "personals" in a New York news
paper; the excursions on steamboats, which

follow the publication of these "personals,"

their trips to Europe, and the lives they

lead in Paris.

Are all men and women in the United

States like this? Maybe not. I do not

show them to be so; but let there be no

nisunderstanding upon this subject. We

are tired of seeing and knowing persons

who later prove to be rascais; of hearing

Americans abuse their own countrymen,

and all the more when they happen to be

lighly placed; of shaking hands with persons

who object to wear manacles instead of

gloves, were we to believe wint those who

know them say.

We repeat that this little work, the pater

We repeat that this little work, the paternity of which we believe Senor de Lome has not yet denied, deserves his careful, if not his prayerful, consideration now. What has he to say about it? If he wrote these things, did be mean them; or was he joking? Does he entortain at the present time these notions about American men? And does he ever take occasion now, and especially in certain circles of society in Washington, which he is supposed more or less to adorn, to reiterate these opinions of American women?

We should be glad to print Senor de Lome's

Renewed and murderous activity among the firebugs of greater New York may yet drive that State into making arson a capital offense on general principles. It is a question whether it ought not to be, every

There is something a bit quees about the alleged ambition of M. Paul du Chaillu to secure the mission to Norway and Sweden. We should have thought that Cuba or South Africa or some place where gorilla warfare is being carried on would suit him better.

A Chicago man sent flowers to the other male person who ran off with his wife; and perhaps there is some chance for a development of real aestheticism in that town after all.

After much labor and expense the Lexow committee is unable to see how the trusts can be reached. We recommend Mr. Lexow to wait until there is to be an election Motally, of course, it is shameless for in New York, and a campaign fund of course, and then just refer that matter to Mr. Platt.

> Now if Mr. McKinley intends to make all the royalties line up to the public push past crowd on reception days, to get a chance at his ear, his administration promises to be too American tomention.

Neither would Mr. Cleveland's face de the nerve tonic advertisement any good.

Mr. Corbett, of Oregon, is doing everything possible to aid Cousin Jim in keeping the family name honorably before the public.

be clarified perfectly if Uncle Charles Foster could be appointed to something. It is rumored that Speaker Reed feels so

The Ohio situation might be considered to

good about his recent call at the White House that he threatens to open a bottle of Poland water. We have just one serious word of advice

for Mr. Hobart. Get the New York Even.

ing Post to stop praising you, and do it A valued contemporary undertakes to define the prerequisites of prosperity. Since

hunger is distressing, something to eat is doubtless one of them. Kansas City has a Salvation Army lassic

who is seventy-two years old; and it is not

thought that she is too young to wage war against the hosts of sin. It is asserted that Mr. Boutelle is apgry ecause he was not given a place in the

Cabinet. If it only had been a sideboard his name would have laaded him there, sure

FURIOUS AGAINST MONARCHISTS Serious Condition of Affairs in Rio

de Janeiro. New York, March 10.-The Herald's spe cial cable from Buenos Ayres says: The situation in Rio Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil, according to dispatches from the former city, is very serious. The government, it is reported, will issue a decree declaring martial law, and will at once expel from the country the chief leaders of the monarchist party. The troops in Bahia will also be reinforced by a corps composed of 6,000 men. This was decided upon by the gov-

ernment, after an important cabinet meet ing held yesterday morning. The people are greatly excited over the sastrous turn of affairs in Bahia, and their rage at the monarchists, who are accused of fomenting the rebellion in that state, knows no bounds. An attack was de on the office of the Jornal Liberdade Monday, and the editor, Col. Gentil Castro was killed. The office of the newspaper, with all its contents, was destroyed. Vis count Corapreto, a prominent monarchist, was attacked in the street, but escaped but slight injuries, some friends com-

ing to his assistance. The offices of the Jornal Do Brazil and other monarchist papers have been threat-ened, and are strongly guarded by federal troops. A mobin 8so Paulo Monday night troyed the office of the Jornal Com

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Princess Tom is the richest woman in She wears numerous bracelets made of twenty-dollar gold pieces.

Rev. Williss Warren, who recently died in Georgia, was the most influential negro preacher in the South. . He was pastor of three churches, with an aggregate membership of 10,000. He left a small fortune.

In the suborbs of Chicago some Morn elders have been secretly working since last fall, gathering a colony of young girls whom they expect to take to Salt Lake City in a few weeks, unless the vigorous pro-tests of the parents succeed in disbanding the party.

The Foundry Church, corner of G and ourteenth streets, which President Me Kinley will attend, has an interesting historical connection. In 1814, when the British burnt the Capitol and other buildings, Mr. Foxall, a wealthy Englishman, vowed if God spared his foundry he would build a church to His honor and giory. The foundry was not destroyed, and the church was the result.

Sir Henry Irving denies the report that there has been any disagreement between himself and Miss Ellen Terry, and that their dramatic partnership remains the same.

One of the articles which Mrs. Cleveland took to Princeton, and one sure to be dear to her and apt to be handed down in the family, is a white-wood colonial mantel in the library at the right of the entrance to the Princeton house. Mrs. Cleveland had this mantel placed in her room at the White House at her own expense. In speaking of it, she said: "I wished to take away with me something that had been a part of my White House life."

The richest man in the world is Li Hon-Chang, whose fortune is estimated at \$500, 000,000. Next to him comes J. D. Rocke feller, who is worth \$200,000,000.

Miss Lucy Page, of this city, is something of a prophetess; for a year ago she invited the present Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Gage to visit her, saying that as the next administration would be Repub-lican, the new President would want Mr. Gage for Secretary of the Treasury, and it would be well to look into the n ment of that department. At that time her suggestion caused much merriment, Mr. Gage having no thought of a Cabinet

The last thing one would expect to be photographedisdeath; yetProf. E. Friedrich German scientist, has succeeded with the Kritik rays in ascertaining when life actually leaves the body.

Young women who tide wheels find it interferes with the graceful movements required by the walts. The exercise of riding produces hard, bulgy muscles, which will not yield when the dancer wishesspring and elasticity to execute the step. .

River Jordan, which makes the journey from Jericho to Tiberias, or, rather, fom the Dead Sea to the Lake of Galilee in about seven hours. This, with the trolley car line, running from Cairo to the Pyr 'modernism' will detract from the pleasure of the visitors of succeeding genera

The American Geographical Society, of New York, has approved the scheme of Commodore Peary, U.S. N., for an overhas appealed for financial aid.

Venice is to celebrate the 900th anni versary of the introduction of the fork for table use. The Doge Orsolo produced a silver fork at the wedding of his son, and from that time it was adopted. The fork reached France 300 years later, and in 1608 was in use in England.

Mrs. Esther Herrman', a prominent mem ber of the Women's Press Club of New York, recently gave \$10,000 for the purpose of entionalctas Men's Hebrew Association, of that city.

The conference of the M. E. Church, held at Baltimore, voted against the adssion of women into the General Conference, the vote standing 100 to 65.

Mrs. Kittle Goldsbee, of Georgia, has a fad for collecting petticoats worn by celebrities. She has 100 specimens, among the notable ones are those worn by Washington when a baby and one worn by Martha Washington. Among the number is Mrs. Cleveland's bridal petticoat:

Charles Dana Gibson is credited with the disappearance of the ugly bang which marred the foreheads of so many pretty Twenty years ago the bong fire made its appearance, but "Gibson's girls" have caused an artistic reformation.

# SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A blue jay-the gentleman from Podunk, who wanted an office.

"I'm afraid Mr. Silkyhat's temperance rinciples are not what they should be,' said the auxious mamma-"Maybe not," replied the girl's brother who had had experience with Silkyhat 'He is so smooth I shouldn't think he could

"I wonder," said the exchange editor in a meditative way, "if the great powers of Europe subscribe to a press clipping bureau?"

stick to water very long."

"What's the matter, Bobby?" inquired Mrs. Kittiwink. "It's those old newspapers," replied

Bohby, who had come home from school looking disgusted. "Edison Beekman put a tack in my chair, and when I wante fight him he said I was a jingo and the newspapers said the proper way to do was to arbitrate. So we arbitrated, and the teacher licked us both."

Mr. Hay had better keep out of reach of Pitchfork Tillman.

The Philosopher. Sunshine's right warm and meller, Layin' on the ol' porch flo' I takes my pipe and I meditates,

Settin' in the kitchen do'; Co'n enough in ther co'n crib, Cow en rooster en hen, Shoo go 'way with yer thousands, I'm rich on er hunderd an' ten

Work en slave en worry

Fer yer mining an' railroad shares, The ain't no peace er comfort Fer you hustlin' millionaires. ney's whar I kin tech it, wait fer no man's nod, You're poor on er hunderd thousand, I'm rich on er hundred odd.

Lawyers rakin' in fees; Let 'em get out in ther country, Close ter ther woods an trees. Looks ter me like the question Is how ter be happy when fou're poor on er cool straight millio I'm rich on er hunderd an' ten POINTS FOR WHEELWOMEN

-Many novelties for fair cyclists, both wheels and their accessories, have been shown at the recent cycle exhibitions. Now that enthusiasm has cooled, however, and the chaff been separated from the wheat, it is seen that the '97 wheel is little

different from that of last season. The much talked of chainless wheel will not be ridden to any great extent. In fact, the only decided change is in the sprocket, which is a trifle larger; but the difference is not worthy of much consideration.
It is therefore evident to many that

new wheels are not indispensable this season to those who feel the need of practicing economy, and how to fix up the old one is an interesting question. Your wheel must first be thoroughly cleaned. Many girls take their wheels

apart themselves, and, indeed, it is quite

a simple task. Care should be taken, how-ever, not to mix the parts.

Don't ettempt to take off both wheels at the same time. Start on the rear; take off a piece on one side, and lay it as far from you on the same side as your hand will reach. Take off the doplicate piece on the other side, and put it in a similar position on the opposite side of the wheel; so continue until the pieces are all off, each piece in turn being put a little nearer the wheel, so that the last one taken off is close at hand. Wipe the dust from all the parts with a dry cloth, then rub them with a little benzine or kerosene. After the pieces are all cleaned they may be replaced starting with that nearest the wheel on each side. The wheel cannot be tightened into place, however, because the chainmust be left off, scaked in kerosene over night, and in the morning thoroughly dried Before it is put back in place it sh

parts If your wheel is scratched, you will find it an easy matter to re-enamel it. One box of enamel, which can be purchased at any bicycle supply store, is sufficient. Be fore putting on the enamel sandpaper the rough spots. The enamel should be thinned with turpentine, and put on with a soft brush. Green is the most chic color for a tody's wheel this season-a very deep, yellow green.

well lubricated with graphite. The front

wheel, of course, should be cleaned also, the same care being taken not to mix the

If the handle-bar is worn, you can have it renickted for 75 cents; or, if you wish to discard it, a wooden bar, to take its place, may be purchased for about \$1.50. Enless you have ridden over very rough roads, the tires of your wheel will probably last another season, and require no at-

The new suddles are too numerous to mention, and what you purchase will depend entirely upon your views regard-ing hygiene. The best saddles are very broad and come to a decided point in front. They are well cushioned, and altogether to be preferred to those of last year. The price of a good saddle is \$5.

As to skirt-guards, they are now made with many a fancy touch in the lacing. Braiding and interlacing is introduced entirely superseded the plain guard of last year.

Buy some fine elastic and some silk conl-White is prettlest on a green wheel, although golden yellow will also be much used. Take off the old skirtguard, and lace loops of elastic through the holes in the tire guard. From these loops to the wheel-hut trace the cord in such a way that it forms a double strand from the center of each hoop to the hub of the wheel. When finished take a double strand of cord and darn it in and out for three inches from the hub, just as you would darn a stocking. The cut will show how your skirtguard should look if it is arranged in the oper fashion

Your wheel is now ready to be adorned

with some of the newer accessories.

Every true wheelwoman must have a seter. One that appears like a diminutive music roll shows the miles ridden on the trip, as well as the total amount for the season. It is offered in both silver and gold plate. If you lace your wheel with white cord, buy a silver cyclometer, if with yellow, buy gold. The former costs \$3.50, but the latter is ore expensive, costing \$5.

New bells are many. One that is particularly good is not fastened to the handle bar, but to some part of the tubing of the wheel. The bell is operated by a button on he handle bar, connecte means of a fine wire. It is made of alu

minum and sells for \$2.50. A locking-brace is very useful, if you live in the city, where thieves are always lurking about. It crosses the frame behind the sprocket wheel, and when locked prevents any movement of the latter. The brace must be built on your wheel, and the lock is fitted with a strong key, of which you also receive a duplicate. No key fits the lock of any other machine.

The housekeeper who now objects to having wheels stored in the room or ball may fasten them to the ceiling with a pulley arrangement, which is useful when the wheel is being cleaned. White cotton clothesline, two pulleys, such as are used for awnings, and two stout hooks are required. pulleys should be fasented in the ceiling on a line with the handlebar and the said dle, and the hooks on the inner side of them. The rope is traced across the hooks down to form a loop over the handlebar on one side and the saddle on the other and up through the pulleys. The bicycle may then be raised or lowered at will, and tostened in place by means of the stop-

catches in the pulleys A particularly valuable article is & cover for the wheel, made of blue denim and bound with braid. The wheel may be put into it without removing any of the parts, and the cover will keep it wholly

free from dust. The price is \$3.50.

Many new loggage holders are offer and they are all very useful. So are the repair kits. Your selection is merely matteroftaste. With them, as with wheels,

#### none is so good as the one you have. AMONG THE OFFICE-SEEKERS

(From the Chicago Record.)
Mrs. Logan and Bishop Newman were
the first callers upon the new President.
They were waiting at the White Bouse
for him when he returned from the reviewing stand on manguration day.

Mr. Green, of Texas, the son of the richest woman in the world, is here with 3,600 applications for office from the Republicans of his State.

Senator Cameron wishes it understood that he is not a candidate for the Russian nussion and says that he could not accept if it were offered him, because his business affairs require his attention. Fred Grant has applied for Assistant ecretary of War or minister to China.

The delay in the appointment of Bellam Storer as Assistant Secretary of State due to the opposition of Senator Forake who says he will oppose his confirmati-to any office in the United States, atthough he has no objection to sending him abroad They say that one of the conditions of the appointment of Farmer Gowdy, of Indiana as consul general to Paris is that he shall true his whiskers and wear a necktie.

There is an Ohlo candidate for every one of the offices to be filled by President McKinley, and for some of them there are several.

Ex-Senator Dolph's Condition. Portland, Ore., March 10.-Late last night the attending physicians reported ex-Senator Dolph's condition about the same. They are still very guarded in lobling out hope for ultimate recovery.

It is said that the publisher of a smar New York magazine wrote to Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, asking her to write a 'snappy" life of Jesus. She objected to djective, so the story goes, and deCOMING TO THE PLAYHOUSES

Michael Morton, the brother of Miss Martha Morton, author of "A Fool of Fortune," and also of "An American Beauty," in which Miss Eussell is now appearing at the Lafayette, has entered ti field as a playwright himself. His first attempt is a farce, "Miss Francis, of Yale." The National Theater will give Mr. Michael Morton his first audience in Washington, next week. In "Miss Francis, of Yale," Mr. Morton is said to have evolved a farcies play entirely out of the beaten path. It deals with the love of a young collegian who gets into all sorts of difficulties on ac-count of the mistaken identities which are the natural sequence of the blunders of a strong-minded chaperone. She first see her young man at his college rooms, ner young man at his codege rooms, in company with other students, dressed as a lady, for a college theatrical entertain-ment. The company includes Ettenne Grandot, the original Charley's Aunt; Florence Lawrence Sherman, Nick Long, Sarai McVickar, F. C. Bennett, Zenardi Williams Harry Keane, Gertie Homan, Idaline Cot-ton, and E. J. Mack.

"The Old Homestead," that quaint and delicious play of New England farm life,

delicious play or New England farm fire, by Denman Thompson will be with us once again at the Lafayette Square Opera House, beginning Monday, March 15.

The company comprises the same members as last year Archie Boyd, as Joshua Whitcomb; W. M. Cressy, as Cy Prime; Charles H. Clark, as Seth Perkins; Marie Kimball, as Aunt Matiida; and Fred Clare. as the tramp. The double male quartet of "The Old Homestead," which was always a popular feature, will render a new se lection of old-fashioned melodies and har monies, led by Dick Jose, the favorite tenor. The scenery-the old farm yard in New England, a drawing-room in a New York mansion, Grace Church by moonlight, and the interior of Joshua Whitcomb's home, have all been painted new. transition of a twilight scene on the one of the electrical effects. Forked lightning plays about the stage to the accompaniment of a most excellent stage

"The Land of the Living," never before een in Washington, comes to the Acad emy next week. It is a meledrama, and is said to be a good one. The play will be presented by a strong company, with fine cenery and striking effects in the mechanical line. It tells the most thrilling story. The opening of the plot takes place in London, and is thence carried to the great diamoud fields of South Africa, and then to London again. It is pleasing to chr icle that justice finally overtakes the villain, and the hero and heroine after many perils drift into the peaceful waters of

The long-time popular play, "The Span of Life," comes to the Grand next week. It will be presented by an excellent company and all the thrills of the original produc tion are preserved in this. The "Span of Life" scene, from which she play takes its name, is one of the most intensely real istic that the melodramus offer. Three young acrobats hit upon the remarkable device of intertwining themselves lengthwise and flinging their interlocked bedies committed spicide except for them. The form a living bridge for the imperiled lady and her child to cross to safety. It may be predicted that the Grand will have a full house next week.

Manager Kernan's attraction for next week will be the Irwin Brothers' Burier quers. This organization is new to Washington, this being its first season; but from other large cities come many very good press opinions. The company's costumes are rich and elegant, the specialities refined and high-class, the scenery artistic and the first part and burlesque, new and up to date. The olio, which is an excep-tionally good one, includes an unerring reproduction of the Five Barrison Si who recently created a forore at Koster & Bial's Music Hall, New Yorkcity; Howard and Emerson, the descriptive singers; Lilhan Dunn and Lulu Hahn, acrobat cers; Marshall and Nelson, singers and dancers and the Manhattan Comedy Four The concluding feature is an original burlesque, replete with pretty girls, cleve s, catchy music and lively dance

the period of Marie Antoinette and her followers, 1780, noted for its gay and festive social occasions, will have its first pr duction in this city on Monday evening, March 22, at the Columbia Theater. The play was written especially for Mr. Clarke, and gives him ample opportunity for dis-playing his great versatility. The action of the play occurs in Brittan's and Russia. with a visit to Paris. Miss Adelaide Prince gives a conscientious and a strong inter pretation of the heroine's part. ert Gran, as the rival for the heroine's love, is worthy of special mention. Wilfred Clarke, in the comedy role, is pleasing. The company is well balanced.

The well-known smateur organization the German Dramatic, gives its next dramatic performance on Thursday evening March 11, at Masonic Temple. The pro gram consists of two comesties, "Das Erste Mittagessen" and "Du Lieben Schwiegerei tern." Between the plays Miss Schad will act the monologue from Schiller's "Bride of Messina."

The Georgia minstrels, new to Washing on, but said to be composed of clever people, and to have some very pretty Bijou next week. It is headed by the excellently funny Billy Kersands, a gen tleman of considerable fame in the South on account of the fact that he recite jokes and leaves out many chestnuts that are almost never absent from minstre performances.

PLEADING FOR HER SON'S LIFE. Mrs. Walling Secures Co-operation

of Pearl Bryan's Parents. Greencastle, Ind., March 10.-Mrs. Walling, the mother of Alonzo Walling, arrived here last evening in her last effort to secure from the Bryans the promise of in ercession with Gov. Bradley in behalf of

Mrs. Walling was freely admitted to the Bryan's home circle. The meeting between the two mothers was a protracted one and toward the close both were deeply affected. Mrs. Bryan, while she did no make any downright promise of appealing to the governor by writing herself, did not absolutely decline to do so, it is said. It is thought now that the Bryans will at east state to the governor that elemency shown Walling will not meet their disag Walling returns to Clu

QUEEN VICTORIA'S OUTING.

cinnati this morning.

She Has Gone to the Riviera for Several Weeks.

don, March 10 -The queen, accom panied by Princess Henry, of Battenberg (Princess Beatrice), and members of her njesty's court, started from Windsor at train for Portsmouth on her way to Cimiez. At Portsmouth ber majesty will embark on oard the royal vacht Victoria and Albert for Cherbourg, where she will take a spe-dial train for the Riviera. At Chales the end of April. The weather at the time hilling of her departure from Windsor was bright two.



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THUESDAY EVENING MARCH 11, 1887, Music Furnished by Will Haley a Washington Concert Band. Floral Decorations by Small a Sons. Refreshments served by Russener. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, 31; single tickets, 50c; behading refreshments. Tickets can be pirchased at the door.

LAFAYETTE TONIGHT,
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY, DAVID BELASCO S

> The Heart of Maryland,

MRS. LESLIE CARTER, And great cast of players. SEATS NOW ON SALE For the farewell visit of the original com-THE OLD

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The regular house prices will prevail. Next Week-CRESTON CLARKE, supported by Adelaide Prince, in 'The Last of His Knee.'

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OTIS HARLAN Next Week-"Miss FRANCIS OF YALE." Cast headed by Etienne Girardot (Char-ley's Aunt).

A CADEMY-Prices 25, 50, 75c and \$1 00 Wed, and Sat. Mais, 25 and 50c res'd, Presentation of the Great Military Drama THE CIRL I LEFT

BEHIND ME MAT. TODAY 25, 50c David Belasco (author of "Heart of Maryland") and Franklin Fyles. Next Week-"LAND OF THE LIVING." KERNAN'S LECRUM THEATER.

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BLOU. ALL THIS WEEK.
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Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Second and Last Week of MIACO'S SPECTACULAR PANTOMIME AND SPECIALTY COMPANY.

Next Week-Billy Kersands and the GEORGIA MINSTHELS.

and sunny, and a large crowd of people cheered the queen on her way from the castle to the station.

WORSE THAN IN CUBA.

War in the Philippines Vigorously Conducted by the Rebels. Madrid, March 10 .- A dispatch from Ma nils, the capital of the Philippine Islands, to the Imparcial, says that the situati here is very unsatisfactory, and that it will be necessary for Spanish troops to oc-cupy the entire island in order to compietely crush the rebellion. The rebels are coming bolder and more vigorous in

their action, and the approaching miny season will Mill further hamper the operations of the troops. Gen. Polavieja, the governor of the Philippine Islands, will shortly return to Spain, his health having become impaired and his allments greatly aggravated by pered in his operations by the gov-rnsent. It is feared in Manila that the war in the Philippines is Worse than that in

One of the Yantic's Men Killed. New York, March 10 .- The Heraki's special cable from Montevideo, Uruguay, -ays that while the crew of the old-fashioned cruiser Yantic were exercising at rarget practice in La Plate River Monday one of queen will occupy the Regim Hotel. She practice in La Plate River Monday one of will return by the way of Germany at the the gams was discharged prematurely, hilling one man and seriously injuring